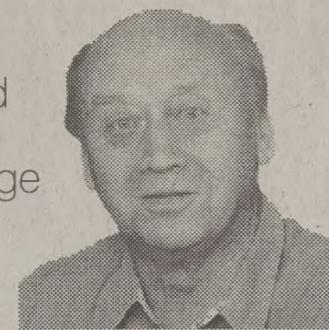


THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1997

Faculty poetry

Poet-in-residence Leslie Norris had his book of poetry chosen as the Book of the Semester by the College of General Education and Honors.

Page 6

**Pajama party**

Barnes & Noble is having a 50th anniversary celebration of the children's book, "Goodnight, Moon," complete with PJs.

Page 7

**Benched**

After only one half as starting quarterback, Paul Shoemaker will be sitting out of the starting lineup for the Arizona game.

Page 8



The Daily Universe

BIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 14

Senator says: 'The fat camel is singing'



Illustration by John Lepinski

Cigarette price to increase if teen smoking doesn't go down

By TANYA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

President Clinton's statement Monday calling for an increase in cigarette prices up to \$1.50 per pack has left many wondering what the future holds for U.S. tobacco companies. Clinton called for legislation to raise prices if the tobacco industry continues to hook kids on smoking.

"Today, whether the tobacco companies know it or not, the obituary for their proposal is practically written," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., in a statement released Monday. "The industry's wish list has turned to ashes. The fat camel is singing."

According to an Associated Press report, the president asked Congress to pass legislation that would require teen smoking to be cut by 30 percent in five years, 50 percent in seven years and 60 percent in a decade.

Various penalties will be phased in over a decade for missing those targets, one of which included the \$1.50 price increase.

If that weren't enough, a House vote Monday blocked tobacco companies from reducing their payments to the \$368 billion settlement made by White House state attorneys general and cigarette makers in June.

The gradual increase in cigarette taxes is expected to raise \$50 billion, which the House did not feel should be subtracted from the \$368 billion sum.

President Clinton chose not to rule on the settlement, placing the \$368 billion sum tobacco companies have agreed to pay in lieu of facing numerous anti-tobacco civil lawsuits.

His statement ends any chance of a tobacco deal passing Congress this year, by neither supporting the settlement nor denying it.

Republicans have refused to take up the tobacco legislation issue without a specific list of demands from Clinton.

Clinton's proposals, targeting cigarette use by youth, would also affect

adult smokers.

In his statement, he demanded laws to be made restricting advertising, sales and the placement of cigarettes by retailers and manufacturers, as well as stating that future tobacco pacts be made into law and regulated by the Food and Drug Administration.

According to the Associated Press, federal cigarette tax is 24 cents a pack and will be raised to 34 cents in 2000 and 39 cents in 2002. Lautenberg supported Clinton's statement, and went even further, calling for a \$1.50-a-pack tax.

"Regardless of the fate of the industry's proposed settlement, the goal of global tobacco legislation is very much alive in Congress," Lautenberg said.

"Today will go down in history as the day President Bill Clinton made the Marlboro Man blink," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in a statement released Monday.

"We do not agree that the industry should be held solely accountable for social behavior that neither it, nor the government, can control," said Lance Morgan, spokesman for Phillip Morris, in a statement released Monday.

"A single industry should not shoulder the responsibility for behavior that everyone — including everyone in the government — admits is not solely influenced by industry actions," he said.

Gary Bryner, an economics professor on campus, believes that the increase of a tobacco tax will probably reduce teenage smoking.

Bryner explained that teenage demand for cigarettes is elastic, meaning that a tax will affect how much of a demand there will be for the product.

Gas, however, would be a product for which there is an inelastic demand. No matter how much a tax for gas is increased, people will still buy it because they need it, he said.

"The elasticity of demands by teen smokers will make the price so high that teenagers will not want to buy cigarettes," Bryner said. "I don't know if there's any good evidence, but it's an educated guess. Teenagers generally have less money to spend, so they will substitute (their demand for cigarettes) for something else."

"The problem is that at the same time, the tax will make cigarettes more expensive for adults as well. Adult smokers will pay more in taxes, which may or may not be a bad thing."

**Student
awards
posted**

BY ROY LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

working for any on-campus department will get a three-hour raise starting

in effect anyone between \$5.50 and \$7 will change the campus

to \$5.70. Although the raise is not in

any federal man-

U administrators say

they deserve it.

only to keep students

or us. We think we get

people available, and

they earn what they are

R. Wayne Hansen,

director of

Student Services.

on-campus department

students will be

to pay its employees

there will be an

in each department's

individual departments may

increases to students

depending on each employee's

experience.

stayed well above the

minimum for quite some

usually tie (raises) into

tuition and other

Hansen said.

about 12,000 full-

agents working for BYU.

believes that campus

most compete with off-

employers to get the

workers.

Dildine, a student

for Food Services,

a campus job because her

works well with her

She said management

and the pay is fair.

many campus jobs

available, Hansen said.

jobs are now being

part-time students

they haven't been

the fulltime students.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Refusing to

global pressure, President

rejected a draft treaty

that would create an

total ban on anti-person-

s, saying the accord would

S. troops.

should expect our people to

be armed forces to unacceptable

, the president told

if the treaty was approved

in Oslo, Norway, by more

countries.

it failed to give the

time to phase out mines

against a North Korean

South Korea, where

troops are stationed. He

an exception for U.S.

delegates are to reconvene

ultimately accept the draft. The

is not expected until

sia and China, which are

of the treaty process.

risks worldwide criticism

the treaty.

Chief U.S. Delegate Eric

a 24-hour delay in the

Washington lobbied unsuc-

the Clinton compromises.

suggestions that the

has not done enough to

mines, Clinton said: "We

extra mile and beyond to sign

but there is a line that I

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and security of our men in

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was under pressure at home

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Politician's trip to Libya questioned

WASHINGTON — Rep. Earl Hilliard, D-Ala., made an unannounced visit to Libya two weeks ago, despite a U.S. ban on travel to that country and its designation as a terrorist state.

A State Department official, who asked not to be identified, said today that Hilliard's office notified the department recently that he had traveled to Libya. The official said the trip was not authorized by the department.

Later, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said he was unable to discuss the legality of the trip.

The United States holds Libya responsible for the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland in 1988. The crash killed 270 people, mostly Americans.

Rubin said the trip was made at the end of August. The timing suggested Hilliard was present for the Sept. 1 anniversary celebration of the coup that brought Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi to power in 1969.

Without a State Department validation, use of a U.S. passport for travel "to, in or through" Libya may violate federal law and may be punishable by a fine and/or imprisonment, according to the Bureau of Consular Affairs' information sheet.

Exxon corrects advertising claims

WASHINGTON — Exxon Corp. has begun airing 15-second ads telling consumers that most cars run fine on regular gasoline.

The commercials are the result of an agreement between Exxon and the Federal Trade Commission, the agency said Wednesday. The FTC filed a complaint last fall charging that Exxon had made unsubstantiated advertising claims about the ability of its gas to clean engines and reduce maintenance costs.

The ad campaign will feature a company official telling viewers that "most cars run properly on regular octane" and will run in the 18 metropolitan markets where the original ads ran.

Transplant gives man peanut allergy

BOSTON — A man who received a new liver and kidney in an organ transplant also got something he didn't want — an allergy to peanuts.

French doctors described the unusual case which occurred eight years ago, in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of medicine.

A 22-year-old man who knew he was allergic to peanuts ate them by mistake when he had Chinese food with satay sauce, which contains peanuts. He fell into a coma and died.

Doctors gave his liver and right kidney to a 35-year-old man and his pancreas and left kidney to a 27-year-old woman. Neither was told of the cause of the organ donor's death.

Three months later, the man suffered a skin rash and difficulty breathing after eating peanuts. The man was told to avoid peanuts, and he is still healthy.

McDonald's sells to regional tastes

OAK BROOK, Ill. — There are several new entries in the burger war, with McDonald's looking to satisfy regional tastes. Just don't call them Whopper clones, the company said.

The sandwiches are mostly local innovations with different flavors of sauce and are being sold under various names, including "The Big 'n Tasty" in California and "The Rocket" in Raleigh, N.C., after local football player Raghbir "Rocket" Ismail.

McDonald's said it has no plans for a national rollout of any new burger to counter Burger King's Whopper or its new Big King, a sandwich similar to McDonald's Big Mac that went into national distribution this month.

"We don't live and die by everything that Burger King does," said spokesman Chuck Ebeling. "(Our sandwiches) are designed to give the customers the local hamburger taste choices ... that they want."

Miami-based Burger King said it isn't worried about the new competition. "We believe the Whopper has been and will continue to be the gold standard in premium sandwiches," Burger King spokeswoman Kim Miller told The Wall Street Journal.

Weather

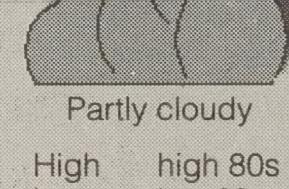
Wednesday

High 85° as of
Low 50° 5 p.m.

No precipitation

Yesterday .28"
Month to date .65"
Season 20.32"

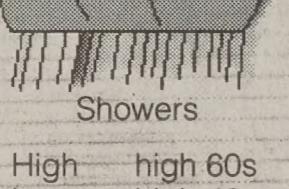
Today



Partly cloudy

High 80s
Low 60s

Friday



Showers

High 60s
Low 40s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah 84602

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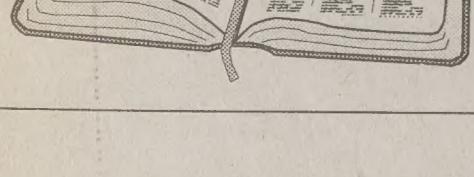
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Scripture of the Day

"Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house."

— Matt 5:14-16

Bethany Malae likes this because, "it helps me to remember who I am and what I stand for." Malae is a freshman from American Samoa and she's majoring in Biology.



County adds two days for voter registration

By AMY LONG

Universe Staff Writer

Those who missed Wednesday's voter registration deadline still have time to register to vote.

The County Elections Office will host two more registration days — Sept. 29 and 30. Registration will take place at various public places in Provo.

The county is concerned about ensuring that the people's voice will be heard.

Last night Peter Miller, student candidate for the Provo City Council, manned a booth outside Club Omni for the purpose of registering students to vote. The booth was open from 10 to 11 p.m., Miller said.

Ken Marena, general manager and majority owner of Club Omni, welcomed the chance to help students register.

"If we'd thought about (registering students to vote at the club) before, we would have done it," Marena said.

Students need a forum to address community issues, Marena said. Students are beginning to realize they have an interest in the fate of Provo.

Marena referred to the public awareness sweeping BYU as "an awakening giant."

Miller said that many students have already shown an interest in voting by registering at the Students for Local Involvement booth.

It's important to register students, because one-third of Provo is comprised of students, Miller said.

"I think a lot of students care, but don't know how to get involved,"

Senate urges redesign of auto airbags

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee Wednesday passed a provision that would, in effect, encourage automakers to design air bags primarily for people wearing seat belts, not for those who don't buckle up.

At the urging of Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, the Senate's Environment and Public Works Committee voted unanimously to pull the plug on a government requirement that air bags deploy with enough force to protect unbelted adult drivers and passengers.

Kempthorne argued that the federal standard had led to accidental deaths from air bags with too much force.

Air bags deploying at up to 200 mph have been blamed for the deaths of 45 children and 36 adults — particularly smaller women or elderly people — in low-speed accidents they otherwise should have survived.

"There are 45 dead children because of that standard," Kempthorne said. "It's a flawed federal standard. I don't want to keep seeing the death count rise."

The provision was made a part of the Senate's six-year transportation reauthorization bill. It could be removed when the bill reaches the Senate floor.

Both domestic and foreign automakers want the unbelted standard dropped.

Dr. Ricardo Martinez, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Agency, defended the standard before senators, calling their provision unnecessary and premature.

Martinez urged Congress to allow scientific data, not politics, to determine the best methods to maximize the benefits of air bags while minimizing their risks.

Miller said, "This is not a battle between students and the community."

Marena reiterated that students and other Provo residents should not be divided.

"I have an interest in the community," Marena said. "Provo has not had much diversity in the past. Students may help change that."

The issues affecting Provo also affect the students, Miller said. These are issues such as zoning, parking, towing and preserving the health of the community.

There is more for students to do in Provo than they are already doing, Miller said.

Growth needs to be managed in such a way that the neighborhoods create a healthy environment.

Students, BYU students especially, are the cream of the crop, Marena said.

It is presumptuous to think that a college degree suddenly qualifies graduates to lead, when their ability to contribute as students is ignored.

After the registration rush is over, Miller plans to focus his campaign on meeting the members of the community. For those thinking about registering, the County Elections Office has some advice.

Only those who have not voted in Provo County before or have moved since the last election need to register. All others are already registered.

Registration venues will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 29 and 30 at Provo City Lobby, 351 W. Center; Provo High School, 1125 N. University; Timpanogos High School, 2570 N. 650 East; and the Utah County Lobby, 100 E. Center.



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BYU BOOKSTORE

Provo company designs with computer animation

Silicon Graphics — the same computer programs the movie and automobile industry use to develop their own products."

"I can show people what their ideas will look like before they pay a dime to make it," Baroldy said. "It saves people a lot of money."

While a graduate student in Industrial Design at BYU, Baroldy's experience in product design received national recognition. As part of a BYU design team, he helped design and produce a full-scale automatic gas station, which has a patent pending and has attracted interest from global oil companies.

As part of the company's grand open-

ing, Baroldy has offered his expertise free to the first three businesses that elicit his services — and he has already had some takers.

Laser Force, a laser tag business in Provo, wants Baroldy to design a new phaser for their hi-tech game.

"Our game software is developed by the Aussies," co-owner Brian Reeves said. "It's top of the line — there's no better, but the weakest link has always been the gun. We need something that's easy to get into, heavy duty, and looks really cool."

Reeves is confident that if a suitable phaser is created, Bid Design and its owner will receive international recog-

nition.

"If this thing goes through, he'll [Baroldy] be selling the design all over the world. We want to have something to show at the International Amusement Show in November," Reeves said.

While designing the new phaser may seem like a big task for a one-man crew, Baroldy is confident it can be done.

"Commercial Arts students at Timpview High School will also help to design the phaser," he said. "We'll come up with five or six designs, post them up at Laser Force, and let the customers decide which one they like best."

While he agrees that bringing new products to life is enjoyable, Baroldy said that's not his main reason for being

in business.

"I received some good offers from other companies before I started Bid Design," he said, "but I felt I should stay in Provo and help some other people make their dreams come true."

For more information on Bid Design or to see samples of Baroldy's work, look on the Internet at <http://www.biddesign.com>.

Hale Center Theater Orem

Presents

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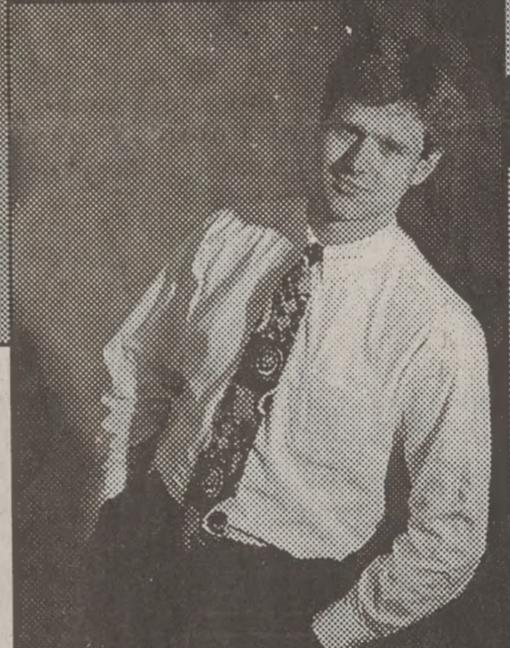
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Daily Universe

OPINION

Health or weight?

Pop a couple pills and POOF! Ten pounds disappear. It seemed too good to be true and it was.

Twenty-seven pounds and an artificial heart valve later, Colleen Richards of Orem entreated Fen-Phen users to quit. The Food and Drug Administration yanked diet pills Redux and fenfluramine (taken with phentermine, it is called Fen-Phen) off the market and simultaneously annihilated the American dream of a quick fix.

The truth, and a good rule to follow is that if it looks easy, whether it be a pill, a shake or some funky combination of grapefruits and eggplant, it either doesn't work, or is potentially detrimental to your health. Often, it's both.

Why then did 11,000 Utahns use Fen-Phen as of July of 1997 to achieve a more flattering figure? Because like most weight-conscious Americans, their number one priority isn't their health; it's their appearance. And like most Latter-day Saints, they strive for perfection in everything, including their body.

Losing weight requires patience and a change in lifestyle. The slower the weight comes off, the more likely it will stay off. Unfortunately for those shackled by health conditions that cause obesity, prescription medicines are their only option for weight-loss. Most of America's overweight, however, are shackled by nothing more than chocolate and donuts.

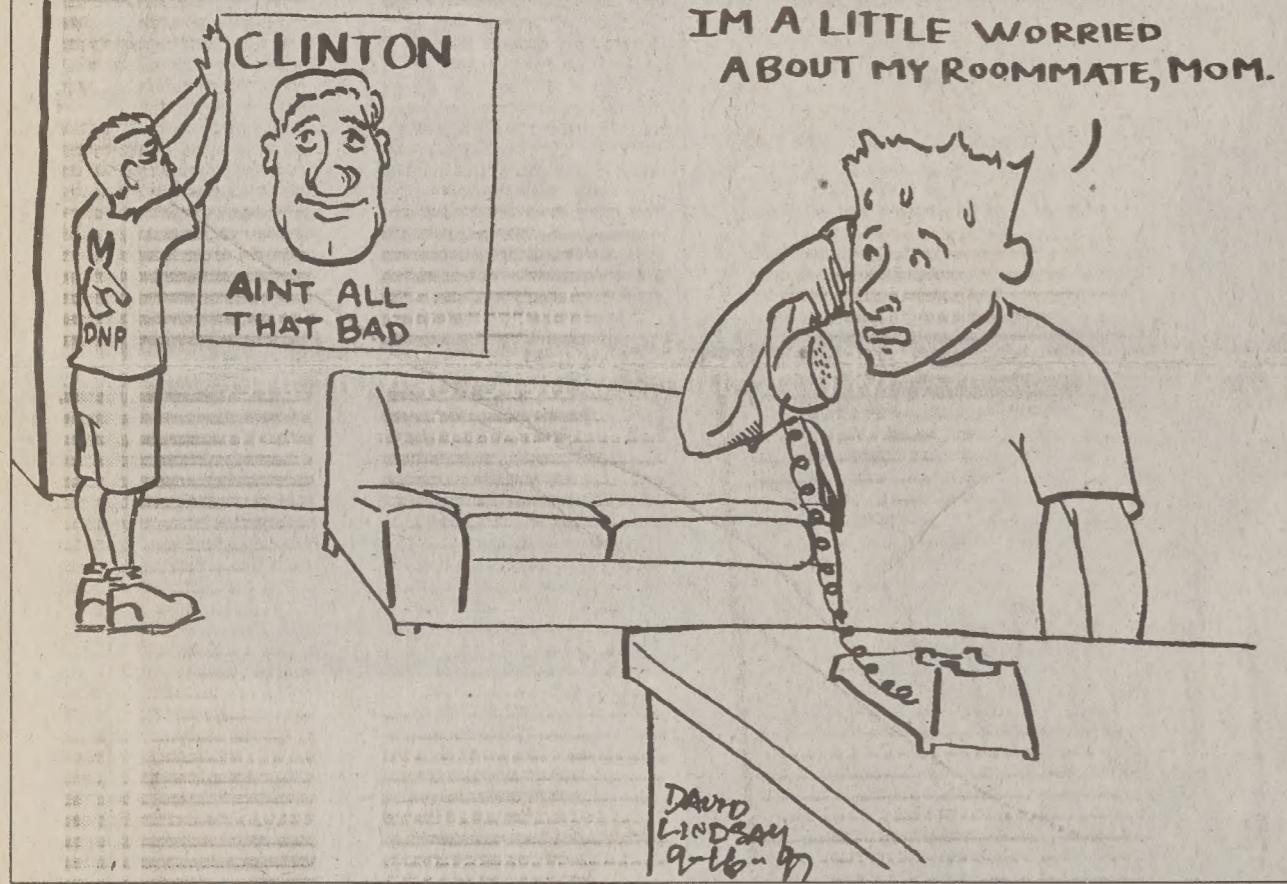
But what about those five or 15 extra pounds that never seem to go away? They are not worth the fanaticism, and they are not worth sacrificing your health to remove them. In fact, if you're following the American Dietetic Association recommendations, which include enjoying a variety of foods within all the food groups and following the guidance of Doctrine and Covenants 89 and exercising regularly, those few extra pounds, might not be extra. They may just be a part of you and that's okay, because men and women were not meant to look like Calvin Klein models.

America's hyper-conscious toward weight is not health-promoting, but self-destructing. The American Anorexia/Bulimia Association reports that more than five million Americans suffer from eating disorders and that an estimated 1,000 women die each year from anorexia nervosa. Obesity, of course is a health concern, but chances are these women were not obese, and probably not even overweight.

Skipping meals and taking drugs are not ways of making lifestyle changes. Fen-Phen, even without the health risks, does not change your lifestyle and, for those like Colleen Richards who went off the drug, the weight came back.

In the end, learning to love yourself, though more difficult than taking diet pills, is both physically and emotionally healthier.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Union victories no win for worker

During an early morning press conference on Aug. 15, Ron Carey, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, proclaimed his union's victory over UPS and hailed the agreement as a "historic turning point for working people in this country." Indeed, America's unions may be entering a new era of power but the ideals of today's unions seem to digress significantly from their founding ideals.

Recent incidents indicate today's unions are as willing to run over America's working men and women as the corporations the unions are supposed to protect them from.

As the memory of the 15-day UPS strike fades, so does the memory of Rod Carter, a Miami-based UPS truck driver who was attacked by Teamsters with an ice pick because he chose to work rather than strike.

Not surprisingly, the IBT quickly condemned the violent attack, lest it lose the public's sympathy. However, while the Teamsters have publicly denounced violent members, they have quietly paid for the defense of these culprit "brothers" with personal checks.

One teamster, Jesus "Jesse" Acuna, was the recipient of a private "defense fund" in 1984 after he attacked an independent truck driver. The driver, Glen Dale Yeatts, was contracted by ABF Freight during the Teamsters' strike. According to the Wall Street Journal, Yeatts was lured out of his tractor-trailer cab and was attacked by Acuna who shattered Yeatts' left elbow and "beat him unconscious with a metal pipe and a four-by-four inch piece of concrete." The attack was witnessed by several people.

Several days before Acuna went on trial, the Teamsters visited the prosecuting district attorneys and tried to convince them to reduce the charges by saying Acuna's prosecution might affect the union's right to free speech.

Carey, who on Aug. 19 was proclaiming victory for America's laborers, donated

\$100 of his personal money to the Jesse Acuna Legal Defense Fund. On official IBT letter head, Carey scripted the following note to Gregory Roth, secretary and treasurer of the local that picketed the facility where Yeatts was beaten:

"You are to be commended for your personal efforts on behalf of Brother Acuna. I'm hopeful that other international officers will also help."

According to the Wall Street Journal, other officers did help. Among those who wrote checks to defend Acuna were Thomas Sever, secretary treasurer of the IBT, and vice presidents Leo Mims, Ken Mee and John Morris.

While other unions may not be privately funding the defense of criminals, unions are willing to use their political clout to eliminate non-union jobs that increase competition within unionized industries.

In New York, the Transit Workers Union is putting the pressure on the New York City Council to not renew the operating licenses of 387 vans that now supplement the poor bus and subway service in Brooklyn and Queens.

The van services, which have been built from scratch mostly by Caribbean immigrants, play two vital economic roles in Brooklyn and Queens. First, the van services provide work for those who drive the vans; second, they provide transportation to jobs that can't be easily reached using the city buses and subways.

The threat of losing a minute fraction of its passengers to a better transportation service appears to be too much for TWU to bear. Wielding its political clout, the union is pressuring the politicians to vote the small, up-start businesses into extinction.

Those who may lose their jobs because of union politicking will be the first to point out that today's "union victories" are no longer synonymous with "victories" for America's working men and women.



by
Craig
Craze
*Special to
the
Universe*



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.bry.edu) or faxed to 378-2911.

Freedom unfettered

Stephen Houston
Anthropology Professor

I wish to register my strong belief that the AAUP has been unfair in characterizing our university as minimally to academic freedom.

As a tenured, non-LDS faculty member who has been relatively active in research, I can state with utmost conviction that BYU is an excellent place to do scholarship. Our financial and human resources are the envy of colleagues who have visited me at BYU. Not once have I been pressured to accept or endorse a particular point of view. Not once has my research on ancient America been fettered by the imposition of other perspectives. I have been free, to an extent perhaps greater than any other university, to discuss Maya religion in a theologically sophisticated and respectfully critical way. The assertion that BYU trammels the rights of scholars is, in my view, grotesque.

Troubled by report

Jesse Morgan
Twin Falls, Idaho

I find it sufficiently bizarre the way that some BYU students rally around the university dress code as if their entire identity were tied up in their absence of facial hair or the length of their skirt. To my view, the whole of the Honor Code is much more the protocol used to create a specific residential and campus atmosphere than a spiritual or intellectual creed. Imagine then, waving around BYU's policy on academic freedom as if it were some transcendent principle — or worse yet — a monastic vow of liberties renounced. As I understand, BYU's 1992 statement on academic freedom comes in response to those who have alleged that BYU lacks such freedom. It is therefore intended to protect freedoms of thought and expression — a guideline employed to create and regulate a certain academic climate at BYU. But because it protects freedom of thought — mine as well as yours — it doesn't privilege any specific way of thinking, and thus seems to make an odd battle standard.

Dan Ellsworth's letter "Supporting the Administration" says we have three options: 1) We can see the "honor code and our academic standards" as "oppressive, constraining, and freedom limiting," 2) As "liberating, strengthening, and conducive to making us better people," or 3) "we can be entirely indifferent to the issue."

First, it does not seem to be BYU's intent to constrain or inhibit our attempts to gain knowledge. On the other hand, the elderly conflict created by BYU's academic freedom policies, which now involves the AAUP and BYU's reputation among other universities, can hardly be seen as liberating, strengthening or beneficial. Is Ellsworth advocating apathy? If he is — judging from other articles and letters in the Universe — he seems to be in good company. "Student's not troubled by AAUP's decision?" I am.

I am troubled by dysfunctional policy, factionalism on campus, and poor communication between BYU and the rest of academia. I am troubled that many of my faithful professors seem overly anxious and apologetic when trying to integrate sacred and secular viewpoints in the classroom. And if Ellsworth is suggesting that student and faculty input into the policies which create and maintain BYU's unique academic and cultural atmosphere begins and ends with the signing of an acceptance letter (and the Honor Code), I am troubled by that as well.

Complaints not acknowledged

Ed Whitley
Salt Lake

I'm a little distressed with the way the administration and the Daily Universe have been handling the recent AAUP censure of BYU. What worries me is that BYU and the Universe editors (see "AAUP not much clout" in Tuesday's Opinion page) have not specifically acknowledged the complaints that the AAUP have made against BYU but have sim-

ply portrayed BYU as the oppressed religious group and the AAUP as the evil forces of liberalism and atheism.

One example of an issue that has been overlooked is why BYU administrators felt that Gail Houston was "deliberately attacking [the] church" while her bishop felt that she was worthy to hold a temple recommend. The question in my mind is, do BYU administrators have more authority than ordained ecclesiastical leaders in determining who is and who is not in line with church doctrine? The people who refused tenure to Gail Houston on the grounds that she was out of line with Church doctrine were not her priesthood leaders, but they judged her of something that only her bishop and stake president have been given the authority to judge her on. This is one of the many issues raised by the AAUP report that needs to be seriously discussed and not carelessly dismissed with the rhetoric that BYU is a victimized religious group that the AAUP is out to destroy.

Towing relief

Spencer Ward
Provo

I appreciated the Sept. 11 articles "Towing ordinance put on hold" and also "Towing pains need attention." Since I first read about the towing and booting policies of some organizations in The Daily Universe last spring, I have been more aware of where I park. I have also felt that something should be done to prevent towing companies operating with variable rates, and cash-only, no argument policies from unfairly taking advantage of car owners.

The policies under consideration by Provo City Council as reported in the articles seem fair. Allowing a property owner to request the towing or booting action is a good idea. Requiring a sign to be posted, with the name, phone number and location of the towing organization is also fair. Having fixed rates, regardless of what they are, is a must for any reputable organization.

If these policies go through, I will be somewhat relieved. We will all know the law, and be able to follow it. We will know that we will face fair consequences if we choose to break the law.

If others feel that more should be done, the best way to voice that opinion would be at the city council meeting on Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at 351 W. Center in Provo, where the issue will be decided.

Faulty advertising

Dan Blake
Corvallis, Ore.

I was disappointed to see the advertisement for Christ in North America, by Delbert W. Curbs (sold in the bookstore) run in The Daily Universe (Sept. 9, page 9; Football Preview, page 9; Performance Preview, page 22). The advertisement claims the people of the Book of Mormon lived in the areas between Lake Huron and Lake Ontario.

The ad is particularly alarming because it manipulates doctrine. It says we are a chosen people and if we do not believe the claims being made we are "so full of (our) own knowledge (we) will not believe the prophets." Joseph Smith's comments about the destruction

of the Nephites and scripture American continents are manipulative "the prophets have already told the

The ad says the Great Lakes are some of the land characteristics of the Book of Mormon, according to analysis. However, having a composite Book of Mormon location map of the Great Lakes does not mean the location where the Book took place. Other locations can also be matched to given descriptions. Besides, land forms change.

I went to the bookstore to look but no copies were in stock. Many people may already have them. Their possession is alarming because they are persuaded to believe unsound claims about the location of the Book of Mormon. If Christ in North America uses persuasive tactics similar to those used by apostasy.

The Book of Mormon's purpose is to save souls to Christ, and when people small details like the exact location of Mormon events, they often forget the true purpose.

Spend your time reading the scriptures by general authorities.

Thanks for the good

John Davis
Laie, Hawaii

I'd like to thank Claudia Lorenzen, Daily Universe staff for good news such as "Polynesian Cultural Center attendance record," printed Tuesday.

In the past year, I have had the pleasure of seeing first-hand the amazing achievements of the Polynesian Cultural Center. I wanted to let the university Ohana (for family) know that the impressive soon-to-be 25 million patrons is lent to the only part of the icebergs.

As the article pointed out, "overdents" have been able to graduate from BYU because of the PCC. That's a testament of graduating the student here on the Provo campus this semester. BYU enrollment is only 22,000 each semester. Graduating 30,000 equivalent to graduating more than 1,000 full-time BYU students.

PCC's greatest accomplishment explained with only statistics. I quoted President Moore saying, "The PCC serves as an important bridge of church leaders to world leaders." True, it is a modest achievement. Millions have felt and seen the Spirit during visits to the PCC. These people are living in countries where missionaries are not currently able to serve.

Striking closer to home are the experiences and stories of some new friends I've seen join the Church while at BYUH and working at the PCC. One most recent example was Saturday, Kamake'eaina a freshman from Laie, who was baptized at Temple Beach.

I recognize that our world is a tragedy and that most news is often uplifting. I thank you for remembering that good news is still news too.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.bry.edu) or faxed to 378-7114. Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

Campus

THURSDAY
SEPT. 18, 1997

PAGE 5

ighborhood watch begins in Wymount

AMY HAMMOND

Daily Universe Staff Writer

to better prevent crime in Student Family Housing University Police is kicking off a neighborhood watch program.

It will be held in each housing unit next week by police who will discuss tactics.

Over 400 reports of thefts last year, and according to Carolyn Downey, Wymount's manager because of the many active in the area.

If theft, residents were asked to keep doors and windows at to inform a trustworthy neighbor when they will be attended period of time.

However, shouldn't be placed in

more than half of thefts by students. Now 83 percent

committed by non-students,

Downey said. The program will help, mainly

in theft and car break-ins,

Although 900 East is not patrolled by University Police, residents were advised to use extreme caution when crossing the street.

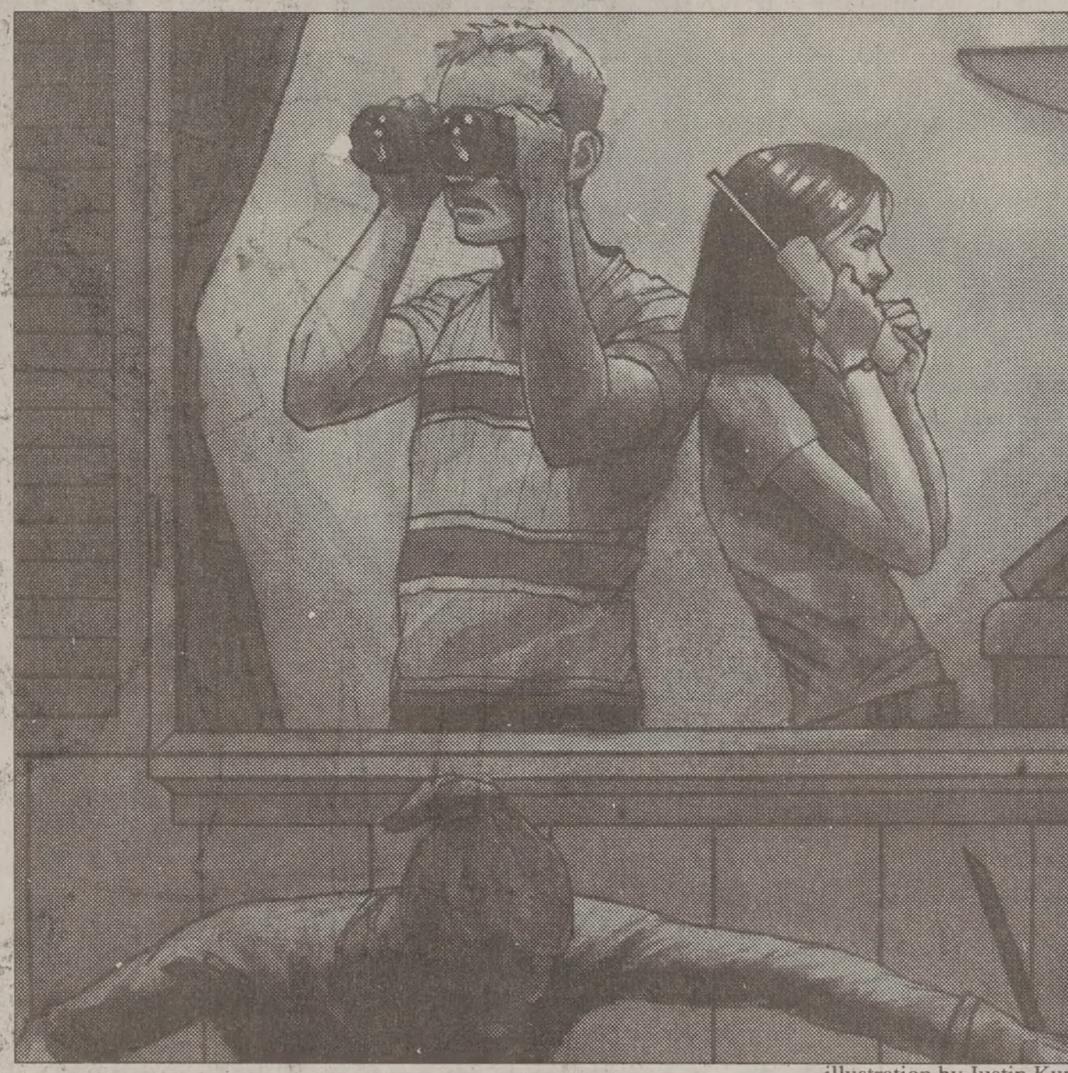


Illustration by Justin Kunz

SPEAKER: Dr. Ghazi Bisheh, director-general of the Department of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, will speak today on "The Mosaics of Flourishing Christian Bosphoric in Jordan" at 4 p.m. in 114 JSB.

OAD: Open House today. Information and applications for the 1998 school year will be available. Meet program directors and enjoy refreshments in 238.

LES BAND will be playing in the Smith Family Living Center step Friday. Call Brian Christensen at 374-1654 for more information.

oc. dean
aks of
pillars

HILARY ROSS

Daily Universe Staff Writer

Tobler, associate dean of

Honors,

of his faith

with students

all the honor's morningside

Wednesday.

served as a BYU faculty

32 years and has been

my occasions how he har-

gospel with his intellectual

for the good

so this inquiry, Tobler pre-

nts with the four things he

be pillars in upholding his

for the good

Tobler discussed was

heritage. He attributes his

his parents and the others

before him.

and of my pioneer heritage

my ancestors stood for,

I would like to pay tribute

the heritage I received.

ableness and completeness

make up the second pillar,

the most important things in

the big questions, to care

big questions and to find

the big questions," Tobler

answers to these questions

world view and a way to

scripture, Tobler discussed

that "wickedness never was

Tobler shared experiences

and throughout his

helped him understand the

this scripture.

convinced that the matter of

is one of the great achieve-

ments," Tobler said. "It took a

lot to identify the cause of

happiness and inner peace

relating to this second pillar,

about the importance of

He encouraged students

"be grateful for it, cultivate

destroy it."

Tobler encouraged stu-

they are without faith to

engaged in "frivolous doubting."

pillar is the majesty of the

scriptures, Tobler said he

it hard to be in the midst of

struggling to find seeming truth

engaged in a quest for eter-

is search, Tobler said he has

pect the reality and sacred-

ency. Even in giving us

from the Spirit, the Lord

speaks to us through the

voice, so we will hear him

want to and choose to,"

to being receptive to the

talked about the need he

felt to learn more about the

ways meant a lot to me to get

so I will know him and

him," Tobler said.

pillar of Tobler's faith is

hundreds of spiritual expe-

has had throughout all

his life. These experiences

strength to Tobler as he goes

everyday.

Seminar addresses theology

University Services

Dwight Hopkins, associate professor of

Theology at the University of Chicago

Divinity School, will present a mini-seminar series in 20th Century Christian

Theology on Thursday and Friday.

Hopkins is chair of the AAR Committee on the Status of Racial and

Ethnic Minorities in the Profession.

Hopkins is author of numerous articles

and reviews. He is also the author of eight

books, including the award winning

"Shoes that Fit our Feet: Sources for a

Constructive Black Theology."

Hopkins has served as an editor and he

has lectured at institutions throughout the

world.

Hopkins' first lecture is today from 4 to

6 p.m. in 180 TNRB. Friday's lecture will

also be from 4 to 6 p.m. in 180 TNRB.

The lectures are sponsored by the

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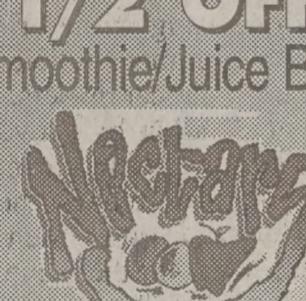
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Professors evaluated for tenure after 6 years

By JENNY GIAUQUE
University Staff Writer

Continuing status is a position faculty members attain to become permanent employees. But gaining continuing status is not a simple process.

Jim Gordon, associate academic vice president, said that continuing status is BYU's equivalent of tenure.

"The program is consistent with other universities, and faculty members can attain continuing status after a probationary time," he said.

University policy on faculty rank and status holds that faculty members are appointed by the president of the university under authorization of the board of trustees. Faculty appointments are for a one-year period and are renewable at the discretion of the president until continuing faculty status is awarded.

Faculty members have a six-year probationary period before they can attain continuing status. University policy states that during this time faculty members go through two reviews.

"Each review is a quite detailed process and over 100 reviews are done each year," Gordon said.

Alan L. Wilkins, BYU's academic vice president, said that each faculty member is assessed on citizenship, teaching, scholarship and creative works.

University policy states that the review process involves three separate committees: the Departmental Review Committee, the College Review Committee and the University Review Committee.

Each board reviews the employee and reports its findings to the higher committee. The university president then makes a final decision whether continuing status is awarded.

Wilkins said that each of these committees is very thorough in its review.

"Information on each faculty member is gathered from peer and student evaluations as well as solicited letters from outside scholars," Wilkins said. If continuing status is denied, university policy states that the employee may appeal the president's decision. Wilkins said that such cases are very rare.

'Collected Poems' chosen as Book of the Semester

By MAUREEN JONES
University Staff Writer

A BYU English professor's book of poetry has been selected to be in the College of General Education and Honors Book of the Semester program.

"Collected Poems" by Leslie Norris is the Fall Semester 1997 Book of the Semester. Norris is the poet-in-residence and Christiansen Professor of Poetry at BYU.

Norris will speak on his latest collection of poetry Thursday at 7 p.m. in 321 MSRB.

The poems featured in "Collected Poems" are "a remarkable blend of insight, wisdom and beauty," said Douglas F. Tobler, associate dean of General Education and Honors.

Tobler said that Norris has brought a unique quality to the university that has affected the students and faculty.

The College of General Education

The poems featured in "Collected Poems" are "a remarkable blend of insight, wisdom and beauty."

— Douglas F. Tobler,
associate dean of General
Education and Honors

Norris was honored to have his collection of poetry chosen as the Book of the Semester.

and Honors asks the faculty at BYU to nominate a book each semester. Sometimes, the deans of General Education and Honors select a book on their own as well, Tobler said.

They try to find books that are "broader in interest, stimulating and inspiring," Tobler said.

"I use the natural world for imagery and symbols," Norris said.

He hopes that the readers can see themselves as part of that world.

One of Norris' goals in writing poetry is to "strip the poems down to what is essential."

"The poetry in my later years has gotten more sparse in order to achieve this end," Norris said.

Norris was honored to have his collection of poetry chosen as the Book of the Semester.

Norris first visited BYU in 1973. He first came to teach for six months and has been on the faculty for 15 years.

Norris was born in Merthyr Tydfil, Wales. He attended school at City of Coventry College and the University of Southampton.

He served in the Royal Air Force in World War II. He published his first poems in 1941. Norris has written six or seven poems that serve as elegies for men who have been killed during the war.

Since 1941 he has published 10 other collections of poetry and several collections of short stories.

He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature and of the Welsh Academy.

He has been awarded the Cholmondeley Prize for Poetry given by the British Society of Authors, the Katherine Mansfield Award and several Arts Council prizes.

In 1991, BYU awarded Norris the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Award.

Open house features women's clubs

By SHANE WRIGHT
University Staff Writer

Opportunities for women are going to be abundant today in the Garden Court.

Women's Services and Resources is excited to show off the clubs and support groups that BYU has to offer.

"The purpose of the open house is to show women what BYU has to offer them," said Dr. Jean Taylor Scott, women's services and resources coordinator.

A variety of groups will be at the open house: VOICE, Women's Research Institute, BYUSA, Women's Law Forum, Women in Science, Women in Management and Women's Services and Resources.

"VOICE is a club that promotes the status of women through education,

service and activism," said Susan Ferguson, co-coordinator of VOICE.

The club meets weekly and addresses issues such as women and sports, body image, depression, and stopping violence against women through education and self-defense.

Every month VOICE has a service project. Past service projects include helping at the food bank, making quilts for shelters. Their next service project will be to collect clothing for the Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

"Since we're actively working to make the world better, men and women are invited to be in the club because their different perspectives helps make us a better club," Ferguson said.

WRI strives to promote research on issues that affect women. It also has

research grants and a fellowship program to help those who are conducting research focused on women.

The Women's Law Forum, Women in Science and Women in Management are peer support groups for women in areas that are traditionally dominated by men.

"The Women's Law Forum has been around for close to 25 years," said Carolyn Stewart, administrative assistant to the dean of the Law School.

"Sometimes there is a false notion that BYU is not supportive of women," Scott said. "We want everyone to know that BYU is very supportive of its women students."

The open house will be today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Garden Court of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

For more information about the open house call 378-4820.

Baptist club celebrates 30th anniversary

By ERIC ANDERSON
University Staff Writer

The Baptist Student Union, a BYUSA club for students of the Baptist faith, celebrated its 30th anniversary Saturday with a concert of sacred and classical music at the Madisen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Paula Barnes, a soprano soloist from Nashville, Tenn., was flown in to perform sacred and classical pieces in an effort to help BSU celebrate Christ's love for each of his children.

"Her performance was extremely well received," said Eula Monroe, BSU club adviser and a BYU mathematics education professor. "You could feel the presence of his holy Spirit through both Paula's voice and the piano."

Paula was accompanied on the piano

by Harry Morinaga, a graduate student in piano performance and a member of BSU.

According to a pamphlet produced by BSU, the club is "a fellowship of concerned students growing together and serving Christ on campus.... BSU is a fellowship where people are accepted for who they are."

BSU provides social and spiritual support for students of the Baptist faith. However, any student of any faith is welcome to participate in the club's activities.

Normally, BYU has between 19 and 21 baptist students a year.

Sometimes as many as 20 students are involved with BSU, but BSU "usually has between six and eight students," Monroe said.

Michael Nielsen, BYUSA campus organizations vice president, agrees with Monroe concerning the purpose of BSU.

"As a

BYUSA club, BSU acts as a medium in which the university can reach out and meet the needs of specific individuals for their religious backgrounds unique to BYU," Nielson said.

Activities of BSU include picnics in the canyon, cookouts and going to a movie together.

The club will hold a brown bag devotional with songs of praise and devotional thoughts Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in room 280 MCKB, Monroe said.

The brown bag devotional will be every Friday, and any student is welcome to attend. BSU will plan other events during the devotional, Monroe said.

Monroe is happy with her role as faculty adviser to BSU.

"I stay in close contact with students and make myself available," Monroe

BYU School of Social Work gets high marks

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
University Staff Writer

BYU's School of Social Work has been reaccredited for another eight years by the Council on Social Work Education.

The School of Social Work went through a three-day on-site review in March and received notification of its reaccreditation in June.

"While the CSWE made a few suggestions to help improve our programs, they did not find any areas where we were not in compliance with their standards," said Kyle L. Pehrson, the director of the School of Social Work.

Pehrson said the School of Social Work was in full compliance with all six CSWE evaluative requirements, including program rational, organization, non-discrimination, curriculum, and faculty and student development.

Pehrson said he felt the school would become stronger by adhering to the CSWE's standards and requirements.

"We are elated with the outcome of the process," Pehrson said.

Pehrson said the school is already trying to implement some of the suggestions made by the CSWE. He said the CSWE advised that the school hire a graduate secretary, incorporate more research into classes and be more able to identify success in treatments completed.

The CSWE is a national accrediting body for social work education, and it reviews all graduate and undergraduate social work programs in eight-year intervals. Both BYU's baccalaureate and master's degree programs received reaccreditation.

"This is not a rubber-stamp process, it's a very difficult program," said Shirley Cox, bachelor's program coordinator for the School of Social Work. "UNLV lost both their accreditation for their bachelor's and master's programs for social work. We really did well. They could have taken away our accreditation, put us on probation or given us conditional accreditation. We got total approval, which is really a compliment."

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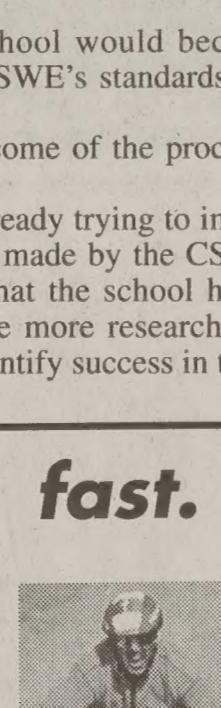
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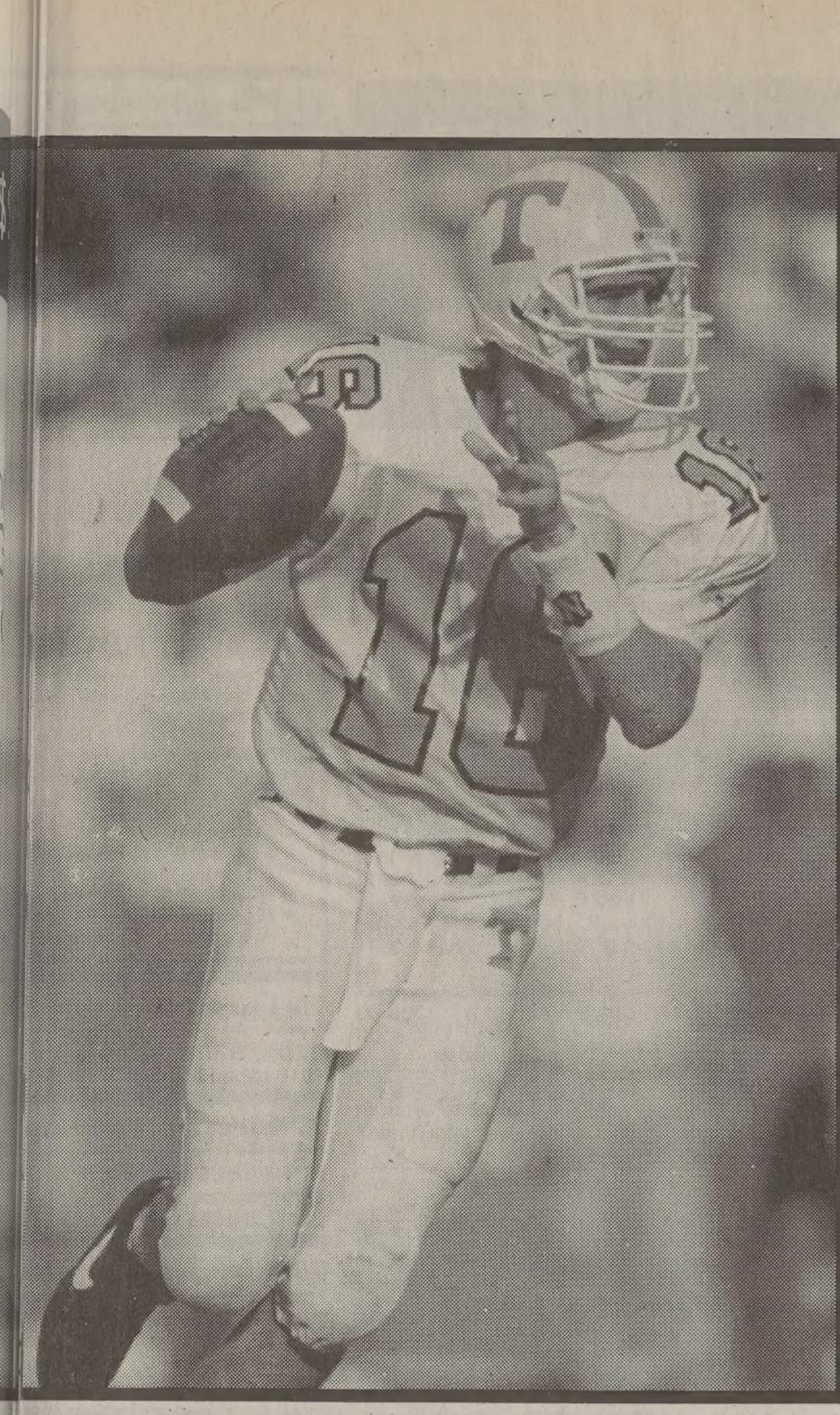
MAJOR LEAGUE REPORT

American League

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Away	Intr
Baltimore	92	58	.613	--	22-19	W1	44-31	48-27	8-7
New York	87	63	.590	5	22-17	W4	43-31	44-32	5-10
Detroit	74	76	.493	18	16-20	W2	41-34	32-42	8-7
Boston	73	78	.483	19 1/2	18-22	L3	36-40	37-38	6-9
Toronto	71	80	.467	21	18-18	L2	38-37	33-42	4-11
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Away	Intr
Cleveland	80	68	.541	--	26-11	L1	41-33	39-35	9-6
Milwaukee	73	75	.493	7	19-20	W1	44-29	29-46	8-7
Chicago	73	77	.487	8	21-18	L2	42-33	31-44	8-7
K.C.	61	87	.412	19	11-23	L1	30-44	31-43	6-9
Minnesota	61	88	.409	19 1/2	15-20	W1	32-43	29-45	7-8
National League	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Away	Intr
Seattle	84	67	.556	--	15-10	W2	42-33	41-34	7-9
Anaheim	78	73	.517	6	19-6	L1	44-32	34-41	4-12
Texas	71	80	.470	13	9-16	W1	38-38	33-42	10-6
Oakland	61	90	.404	23	7-18	L2	34-41	27-49	7-9

National League

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	94	57	.623	--	21-15	W3	46-30	48-27	8-7
Florida	88	63	.583	6	20-15	W1	50-26	38-37	12-3
New York	82	70	.539	12 1/2	24-16	L3	47-29	35-41	7-8
Montreal	75	76	.497	19	16-24	W1	43-32	32-44	12-3
Philly	62	90	.403	32 1/2	14-25	L1	34-41	28-49	5-10
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Away	Intr
Houston	77	74	.510	--	24-13	W2	42-33	35-41	4-11
Pittsburgh	73	79	.480	4 1/2	19-21	L2	39-37	34-42	7-8
St. Louis	70	81	.463	7	17-20	W1	39-36	31-45	8-7
Cincinnati	69	82	.457	8	20-21	L2	38-38	31-44	9-6
Chicago	64	88	.421	13 1/2	18-23	L1	40-37	24-51	9-6
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Away	Intr
L.A.	84	68	.553	--	14-12	L1	46-30	38-38	9-7
SanFran	83	69	.546	1	15-11	W1	45-32	38-37	10-6
Colorado	78	74	.513	6	8-18	L2	45-30	33-44	9-7
San Diego	72	80	.474	12	15-11	W1	37-39	35-41	8-8



STORM OR NOT? Peyton Manning will lead the Tennessee Volunteers against a Florida Gators Saturday. Manning's performance against a team could make or break his Heisman chances.

Florida psyched up Tennessee battle

ond place."

Florida (2-0) has beaten Tennessee (2-0) the past four years, and even though the Gators have a new quarterback in Doug Johnson, their defense may give them an edge.

Both teams had last week off. Two weeks ago, Florida set a modern-day school scoring mark in an 82-6 win over Central Michigan, while Tennessee hung on for a 30-24 win at UCLA.

So far, Manning has thrown for 651 yards and seven touchdowns, while Johnson has the same number of TD passes and 310 yards.

In Seattle, the No. 7 Huskers play No. 2 Washington a year after being shellshocked at Arizona State, 19-0.

Ahman Green, the Huskers' I-back, said his team was bothered by the crowd noise at Sun Devil Stadium in '96, and wants to avoid a similar problem at Husky Stadium.

Nebraska, which had a tough time against Central Florida last week, will have other problems, such as trying to stop quarterback Brock Huard and running back Rashaan Shehee.

The picks: No. 1 Penn State (minus 21) at Louisville: Lions turn thorough-

bred Curtis Enis loose against Cardinals. ... PENN STATE 41-17.

No. 7 Nebraska (plus 3) at No. 2 Washington: The Huskers' defense has hands full dealing with Huard & Co. ... WASHINGTON 27-17.

No. 4 Tennessee (plus 4) at No. 3 Florida: Peyton Manning can't beat Gators by himself. ... FLORIDA 38-27.

No. 5 Florida State (minus 20) at No. 16 Clemson: Tigers almost caught napping last week; will give Seminoles a test. ... FLORIDA STATE 31-20.

No. 6 North Carolina (minus 23) at Maryland: Tar Heels defense all over Terps. ... NORTH CAROLINA 31-0.

Baylor (plus 25 1/2) at No. 8 Michigan: With Brian Griese at the controls, Wolverines prep for Notre Dame next week. ... MICHIGAN 41-13.

Arizona (plus 17) at No. 9 Ohio State: Buckeyes QB Stanley Jackson 13-0 as a starter. ... OHIO STATE 28-20.

No. 12 Auburn (plus 5 1/2) at No. 10 LSU: Game could turn on play of QBs -- Auburn's Dameyune Craig vs. LSU's Herb Tyler. ... LSU 24-21.

Men's golf team places second season opening BYU Invitational

coming off of a victory at the Utah Amateur, shot two rounds of 75 to end in a tie for seventh with a 150.

In Tuesday's final round of team play, the Cougars came out confident, but were unable to overcome Oregon State's score of 908. BYU finished at 922, 14 shots out of first place. Although finishing second, the Cougars appear to be headed in the right direction.

Stevensen came back to shoot a 227 in three rounds. That placed her in a tie for fourth, while Gillemo was dominating in her efforts to clinch the individual title.

Gillemo, nicknamed "The Swinging Swede" by her roommates, shot a two-under par 218 on her way to victory.

"I've been playing well all Summer and winning is always rewarding," Gillemo said after the victory.

Jamie Stevenson, who is

Gary Howard, in his 21st year as coach of the Cougars, believes that this year presents a great opportunity for success and growth because of the caliber of players returning from last year's team.

"A first tournament always produces mixed feelings," Howard said. "We had some good things and some not-so-good things happen out there. These fall tournaments are the time to see what our weaknesses are and try to eliminate them for spring."

The Cougars feature four newcomers to the team who will be essential to this year's overall success. One of the women to keep an eye on is Gillemo, who last year was an All-WAC and Academic All-American, said Howard. Gillemo has proven with her first victory in her first event that this year's team will be formidable.

With the BYU Invitational completed, the Cougars are comfortably into the season. Howard has set his sights toward continued success and an eventual conference title.

The Cougars next tournament will be the Dick McGuire Invitational, held Sept. 25-27 in New Mexico.

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Red Skelton, famous comedian, dies at age 84

Associated Press

APLES — Red Skelton, down-comedian who had bumbled his way across prime time television and more than 30 years Wednesday.

Known for goofy physical comedy and disheveled carrot-top hair, Skelton died at a hospital after a long, undisclosed illness, said spokeswoman Mary Kay Plock.

As the characters Clem Kadiddlehopper, Freddie the Freeloader, Cauliflower McPugg and the Mean Widdle Kid, the rubber-

faced comic was inspired by an early friendship with silent film Buster Keaton, and went on to develop a style that owed more to the big top than Hollywood.

His characters included Sheriff Deadeye, the drunken Willie Lump-Lump, con artist San Fernando Red, Bolivar Shagnasth, and the cross-

eyed seagulls Gertrude and Heathcliffe.

Skelton's television career began on NBC in 1951. He moved to Tuesday nights on CBS in 1953, placing among the Top 10 shows,

then returned to NBC in 1970.

Richard Bernard Skelton was born in the modest rural town of Vincennes, Ind., on July 18, 1913, two months after the death of his father, a grocer who had once been a

clown with the Hagenbeck and Wallace Circus, which later hired young Red.

He debuted on radio and on Broadway in 1937, and on film in 1938 in "Having a Wonderful Time."

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- 31 Fill
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- 46 "Oh, bother!"
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- 50 Cardinal insignia
- 51 Bar offering
- 53 Sign of affection
- 56 — Office

- 59 Long Island town, site of the Brookhaven Laboratory
- 60 Dickens's Mr. Pecksniff
- 61 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 62 Actress Verdugo
- 63 Return mailer: Abbr.
- 64 Yorick's skull, for one
- 65 Prank starter
- 66 — Royal Majesty
- 67 Thrill

DOWN

- 1 Physics particle
- 2 Dept. of Labor division
- 3 Aim, e.g.
- 4 Test site
- 5 Toast at mealtime
- 6 Melodic
- 7 It can move a star
- 8 It can create a stir
- 9 Rosemary, for one
- 10 Loser to Chamorro in 1990
- 11 World leader, 1961-71
- 12 Football Hall-of-Famer Jim
- 13 Like some seals
- 14 Poolside sights

Puzzle by Mark Diehl

- 22 Painting the town red
- 24 Scout's work
- 27 Pastoral sound
- 28 Periods of mania
- 30 Pulitzer category
- 31 Vie against Shaq
- 33 Familiar with
- 35 Infamous 1972 hurricane
- 37 Like some seals
- 38 Not a picky eater
- 39 — green
- 40 Twisted path
- 43 Contended
- 44 Big buildup
- 45 Ham
- 47 Pesky fly
- 50 Item on a sub
- 52 Program offerer
- 54 Last word before the gavel hits
- 55 —, right"
- 57 Shortly
- 58 Columbo's employer, for short

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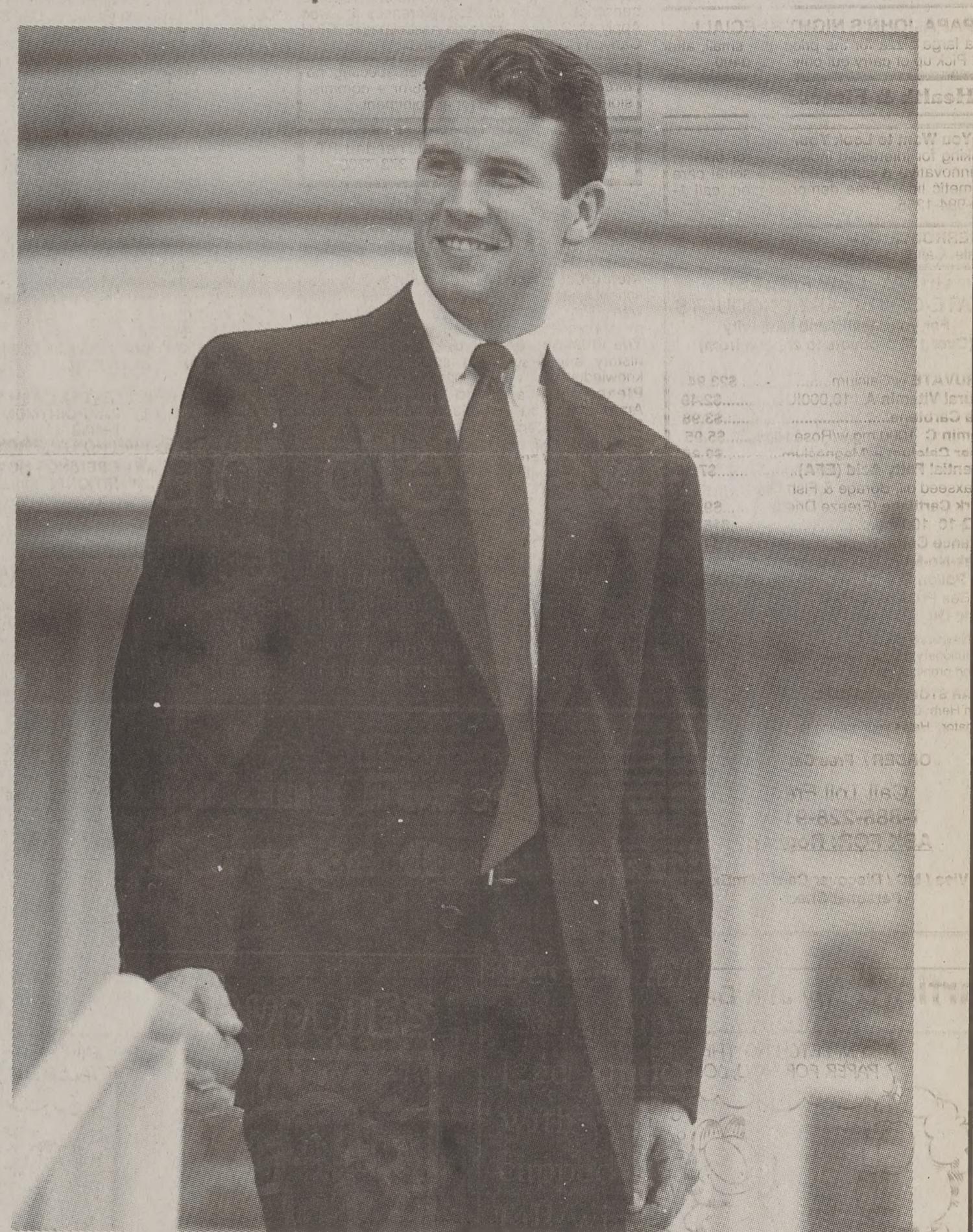
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Crash in Bosnia kills 12; crew lives

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A U.N. helicopter with 16 people on board crashed Wednesday in central Bosnia. Twelve people, including a senior international mediator, were killed, Western diplomats said.

The only survivors appeared to be the four crew members, thought to be Ukrainian, said a senior Western diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The diplomat said German envoy Gerd Wagner, one of the most senior diplomats stationed in Bosnia, was killed in the crash. Wagner, 55, was a deputy to Carlos Westendorp of Spain, the high representative to Bosnia in charge of trying to implement peace.

Wagner was en route to negotiations with officials from the Muslim-Croat federation in Bugojno, about 50 miles northwest of Sarajevo, when the helicopter went down in high terrain, the diplomat said.

Wagner's death was not likely to set back peace efforts in the Balkans, but as a highly qualified professional who spoke Serbo-Croat and was intimately familiar with the Balkans, he will be difficult to replace.

Wagner was one of five people from Westendorp's office on board. The other four included two Germans, a Briton and an American, the diplomat said. The diplomat did not release their names or titles.

Neither the identities nor nationalities of the seven other passengers killed were immediately known.

It was the worst accident involving international envoys in the Balkans since April 3, 1996, when a plane carrying U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown from Tuzla, Bosnia, to Dubrovnik, Croatia, plowed into a mountain in a heavy storm. Brown and 34 others were killed in the crash, which happened just short of Dubrovnik airport.

U.N. spokesman Liam McDowell said 11 of the 16 passengers were killed in Wednesday's crash. Western diplomats who spoke on condition of anonymity later increased that figure to 12, and said two of the four crew members received minor injuries.

According to one of the survivors, the helicopter left Sarajevo in good weather but encountered dense fog west of Fojnica, 20 miles east of Bugojno, McDowell said.

"They attempted to gain altitude, but ran into a mountainside," McDowell said.